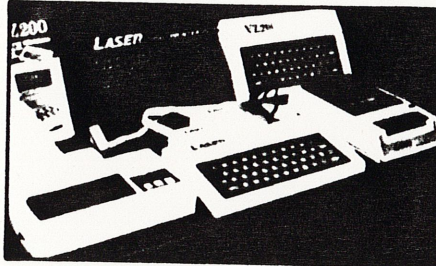


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Speaking of low end, Video Technology, previously in the very low end with handheld games and the VZ200, was showing some up scale computers and a very nifty four-color printer/plotter for the VZ200. Incidentally, in the rest of the world, the VZ200 is known as the Laser computer and it is now being re-named the Laser 200 for the U.S. market as well. The PP40 printer/plotter uses 4.6" width paper, but prints 26, 40, or 80 characters per line. It prints in black, blue, red, and green on standard roll paper. Since it uses a standard Centronics interface, it can be used with almost any computer, not just the Laser series. Price: about \$179.

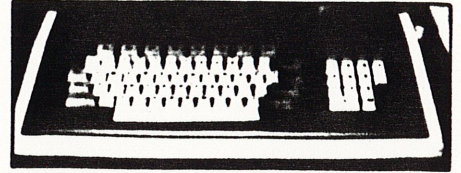
A middle range computer, still in the prototype stage, is the Laser 2001. This 6502-based system is dubbed the Multi-system since, with the appropriate



The Video Technology VZ200 changed its name to the Laser 200.

adapter, it can run ColecoVision or Atari VCS software. It has a 16K ROM with extended Microsoft Basic, 64K of RAM, 256 x 192 graphics resolution, four channels of sound, and interfaces for joysticks, printer, and cassette recorder. No price as yet.

The top of the line computer from V-Tech is the Laser 3000, an Apple work-alike system. Not only does the 3000 run Apple software, but it has many features not in a standard Apple. In particular, it



The V-Tech Laser 3000 is an Apple work-alike with many additional features.

has a 24K ROM, 64K of RAM (expandable to 192K), keyboard with 81 keys, eight function keys, built-in 80-column text display, 560 x 192 pixel graphics resolution, four sound channels, built-in Centronics parallel interface, TV sound, and RGB or composite video output. Wow! We can't wait to get one. No price as yet.